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It is well not to get too much excited over the present prospects for high water. A good many persons, remembering only They should bear in mind, however, that the conditions are radically different from that of the flood of 1884. That was in pour of rain for about thirty-six hours ley were over their banks. This time we simply snow-and the ground is soft and all the wet that has fallen has been or will probability at this time of anything like the water of '84. We are not in fact at all likely to come within ten feet of it. will not have over 40 feet, if that. That is enough, of course, but it is not a circumstance in comparison with that of '84. So let us all keep cool, and for the present at least not get unduly excited. We say this much because a good many persons seem to lose their heads at the very men tion of another possible flood.

With the strikes and the recent disastrous rains the railways are having a bad

Tax latest developments of the alleged forgeries of Dr. Crooks, of Santa Barbara, California, are not at all favorable to that gentleman, inasmuch as he has been held

men," in Precinct A. Fourth ward of Cininnati. Just a little matter of 634 votes since the elections of last October. Have the "boodlers" the face to still persist that

THE storm of the past few days wa widespread, extending from the Atlantic Ocean to the Lakes-Detroit having an unusual experience with a heavy snowfall, and the tide on the seacoast rising to

WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS, in an arties eral the Pooh Bah of the Administration. Look our Mr. Phelps, Mikado Cleveland might be angered and draw his "Snickermee." He has not been in the best of humor since Senator Ingalis drew on his

THE result of the election held in this The result of the election held in thicity yesterday is a mere question of how large the Republican msjority is. The Democrats were without organization, and almost penniless. The candidates on the Democratic ticket paid no assessments No fight was made. The sum total of the Democratic campaign fund was \$1,640, which was exactly \$10 to a precinct.—

This is a pitiful plea. When the Demo cratic party had money, when McLesn disbursed boodle with a lavish hand last October the party was whipped, and in their desperation to secure a victory they had not won the returns were fixed. The wail of the Enquirer about the lack of money is in one sense a reflection on the honesty of the Democrats of Cincinnati virtually a confession on the part of frauds that were perpetrated last fall; it was the indignation of an outraged people and it has not taken a dark-lantern to dis-

OHIO'S DEFICIENCY.

The State Behind About One Million

Columbus, O., April 6.—Governor For aker sent a special message to the Legislature to-day calling attention to the fac that on the first of January next the deficiency of the State will aggregate about one million dollars, and suggesting about one million dollars, and suggesting the appointment of a State Board for revaluation before 1890. In aid of a general revenue fund he suggests the taxation of the liquor traffic, taxation on the gross receipts of loreign telephones, transportation cars, trust car equipments, sleeping and parior cars. He says instead of a grand at duplicate of one billion, six hundred and seventy million dollars the State ought to have one of three thousand or four thousand millions which would more nearly represent the taxable wealth of the State. He suggests laws for more law governing the taxation of private banks be revised so as to prevent such gross injustice.

Tammany Becruits.

NEW YORK, April 0.-The following named persons were last night inlated to membership in the Tammany Social: Congressmen, N. C. Maybury, Esra C. Carle-ton and T. E. Eraney, of Michigan; John II. Rogers, of Arkansas; William Dick-son, Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, of Washington, and Samuel Donelson, Doorkeeper of the House of Expreentiatives.

Senate Confirmations.

WASHINGTON, April 6.-The Senate in nomination of Henry Vignard, of Louisnomination of Henry Vignard, of Louisana, to be Secretary of Legation at Paris;
John D. Oberly, of Illinois, and Charles
Lyman, of Connecticut, to be Civil Service
Commissioners, and S. M. Stockslager, of
Indiana, to be Assistant Commissioner of
Indiana, to be Assistant Commission

PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 6,-The Eng-

KNIGHTS APPEAL

THEIR! BROTHER | IWORKMEN

who, they Assert, is the Author of all their Misery -- fecretary Turner Confi ient of the Success of the Strike

Sr. Louis, April 6 .- The Joint Executive Board of Assemblies 101, 93 and 17

That giant of corporate wealth has cen tralized its power in and is impersonated by the eager flend who gloats as he grinds the life out of his fellow-men, and grim aces and dances as the victims writhe upon his instruments of terms. O! ye workingmen of America who love

your liberty and your native land ; ye grea reators of wealth whostand as the founds oreators of weath who stand as the founda-tion of all national good look upon your prothers to-day. Gould the giant field, Gould the money monarch is dancing, as be claims, over the graves of our order, year the ruin of our homes and the blight

Before him the world has smiled in eauty, but in his wake is a graveyard of lopes, a cyclone path of devastation and ieath. Our strong arms have grown weary in building the tower of strength, and yet he bids us build on or 'die. Our young lives have grown gray too soon beaeath the strain of unrequited constant toil. Our loved ones at home are hollow-theeked and pale with long and weary waiting for better days to come. Nav.

inessed and pate with long and weary waiting for better days to come. Nay, more than this, the graveyards are hiding his victims from our longing eyes.

Brother workmen, this monster fiend has compelled some of us to toil in cold and rain for five and fifty cents a day. Others have been compelled to yield heir time to him for seventeen to thirty-ix weary hours for the pittance of nine. ix weary hours for the pittance of nine lours pay. Others who have dared to as sert their manhood and rebel against his yranny are black-listed and boycotted ill over the land. He has made selemn ompacts with the highest authority in ur order and then has basely refused to fulfill his pledge.

A STRONG INDICTMENT. He lives under and enjoys all the beneits of a Republican form of government

and yet advocates and perpetuates the most debasing form of white slavery. He robs the rich and poor, the high and low, with ruthless haud and then appeals to sorrupt and purchased courts to help him take our little hones away. He breaks our limbs and maims our bodies and then lemands that we shall release him from svery claim for damages or be blasted for sver. He goes to our grocers and persuades them not to give us credit because we refuse to be ground in his human mill. He turns upon us a horde of lawless thugs who shoot among our wives and children with deadly intent, and then he howls for rovernment help when he gets his pay in coin alike. and yet advocates and perpetuates the

inights of Labor alone have dared to be David to this Goliath. The battle is no to Daylot to this gollath. The batter is not or to-day, the battle is not for to-morrow, but for the trooping generations in the soming ages of the world, for our children and our children's children. This the treat question of the age. Shall we in the coming ages be a nation of freemen or a sation of layers?

nation of slaves?

The question must be decided now. The thains are already forged that are to bind us. Shall we await until they are rivited upon our limbs? May God forbid.

AN APPEAL FOR ACTION. Workmen of the world marshal your selves upon the battlefield! Workmen o every trade and clime on to the fray It is virtually a confession on the part of steep trade and his monopolies must go down the Enquirer that in its opinion the major. Gould and his monopolies must go down the treatment of the little olive plants around your believe in the party are purchased by and that the scarcity of money was the cause of the downfall. But this was not the case of the downfall. But this was not the case of the downfall. But this was not the case. It was the unmasking of the seeking to rob you of. Think of the little home he seeking to rob you of. Think of the little home he and fairly treated. [Loud applause in the case of the downfall. But this was not the case.] s seeking to rob you of. Think of the wife from whose eyes he has wrung floods of tears, and from whose heart he has tortured drops of blood. Who can look caimly upon his perifdy, his outrage and his crime? For he has sought to incite felony among our rank and file; he has bought the perifdy of vile men to enter that he might stain our fair name and gloat over our misfortunes. Once for all, fellow-workmen, arouse. Let every hand that toils be lifted to heaven and swear by Him that liveth forever that these outrages must cease. Let every heart and brow be turned towards our common foe, and let no man grow weary until, like Gollath, our giant is dead at our feet.

Executive Hoards of District Assemblies and fairly treated. [Loud applause in the galleries.] I would applause in the galleries.] I would use the power of England, or any other power, to protect the American citizen." He disclaimed any fairly treated. [Loud applause in the galleries.] I would use the power of England, or any other power, to protect the American people against Spāin or England, or any other power of England, or any

EXECUTIVE BOARDS OF DISTRICT ASSEMBLIES 101, 93 AND 17.

KNIGHTS HOPEFUL

General Executive Board of the world.

of Labor, for the principal strike centres of the world.

Mr. Hale opposed the bill. He referred Mr. Hale opposed the bill. remaining members of the committee announced the unanimous determination of the Board to continue the present of the Board to continue the present strike until an arrangement can be entered into with Mr. Hoxie restoring all of the strikers to their former positions with the excep-tion only of those who participated in acts of violence and destruction of property since the strike begun. This is a decided advance from the position they held Satadvance from the position they held Satorday before the conference with Mr.
Hoxie. They were then willing to assent
to an agreement which would restore the
strikers to their positions which were not
then occupied by new men, but Mr.
Hoxie's refusal to accept even these deprived them, they say, of the last hope of
a regonciliation under the present circumstances.
The railway officials claim that the continuance of their regular business, which

Washington, April 6.—The Senate in tinuance of their regular business, which executive session to-day confirmed the they say has now been fully resumed, de pends not in the least upon the action of

CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS.

The members of the General Executive lish steamship Brinkburn with 2,100 tons | Board, however, state they are confident of iron ore went ashore in a fog to-day off of the success of the strike for, says Mr. was filling with water when the crew left her. The vessel will be a total loss. The vessel was built in 1880 and with its cargo company of Gould has not, and could not supply itself with railroad mechanics, or even laboring men, if we should attempt to reven it. If they employ any, they will leave again, after being at work its intunite variety." Flesh is hardly heir to an ache or pain which cannot be cured by using Salvation Oil.

The results of the election are decidedly in favor of the Republicans. They gain to attempt the west of the election are decidedly in favor of the Republicans. They gain to a tie, but will now stand them they of the vessel will be a total loss. The vessel will railroad mechanics, or eye hould attempt to reven it. If they employ any, they will leave again, after being at work a little while. The laboring men, too, who are not Knights of Labor are in sympathy in a very condition. He constituted the construction of the Republicans. They gain to a tie, but will now stand them they true with railroad mechanics, or eye hould attempt to reven it. If they employ any, they will leave again, after being at work at the constitution of the Republicans. They gain to a tie, but will now stand them they to will now stand the six Aldermen. The City Council has been at the but will now stand them they to will now stand them they to will now stand them they to will now stand the six Aldermen. The City Council has been at the but will now stand them they company of Gould has not, and could not will be a tie, but will now stand them they company of the Republicans. The council has been at the but will now stand them they company to the well-of-the ties. The labor are a tie, but will now stand them they cannot be a tie, but will now at the six Aldermen. The City Council has been at the but will now stand the s Tenwick's Island shoal to the south of Turner, "the roads cannot be operated to the south of Turner, "the roads cannot be operated to the service hard and without the Knights of Labor. Skilled in was filling with water when the crew left and unskilled labor in the United States in the transfer when the crew left and unskilled labor in the United States is there. The vessel will be a total loss. The is controlled by our organization and the at the crew was built in 1880 and with its cargo company of Genild has not, and could not provide the state of the street of the str

with us, and I think will ultimately supwith us, and I think will ultimately sup-port us. The statement that the company is now carrying on its business is not true, and the report that they are sending out so many trains a day are misleading. These are not trains. Some of them are half trains, some even composed of less than that number of cars, and some are empty cars sent out to make a show."

Knights of Labor Quiting Work. Sr. Louis, April 6.-The effect of the order of the General Executive Board declaring the strike continued has had its

Caring the strike continued has had its perfect upon the business of the Bridge and the following address:

To the Workingmen of the World:
FRIENDS AND BROTHERS:—Hear us, for we plead for our rights. Men of equity look upon us, for we struggle against giants of wrong. Mad with the frenzy of pride and self-adulation, begotten as it is of the succession of outrage and infamy, there stands before us a giant of aggregated and incorporated wealth, every dollar of which is built upon blood, injustice and outrage. That giant of corporate wealth has centralized its power in and is impersonated by the agest feed when the control in the Missouri Facilit and Iron Mountain railroads started out this morning. ing, and although several of the new switchmen have been prevailed upon to give up their positions. No trouble has been encountered in moving trains.

All Quiet at East at, Louis. St. Louis, Mo., April 6 .- The municipa crowds of strikers from the railroad yards and depots to the polls and universal quiet prevails there to-day. The railroads are handling freight in large quantities. Despite the slack force of men engaged on the bridge and at the Union depot, several freight trains have passed over the river. At the several depots in East St. Louis numerous freight trains have arrived and have been unloaded by the new men, the number of whom, the officials claim, is large enough to handle all their business. The Chicago, Burlington & Quiney yard engineers, who struck yesterday, returned to work again to-day and have been running their engines all morning. Chicago, Burlington & Quiney striking switchmen also returned to work this morning, but by the request of the Knights of Labor, struck again soon afterward. and depots to the polls and universal

St. Louis, April 6.—A dispatch from a railroad official at Palestine, Texas, to the Missouri Pacific headquarters here re Silesouri Pacine headquarters here re-ceived this morning says: Everything is quiet here to-day. I do not apprehend any more trouble here. They are badly broken up. We have all the force we want to work in the shops except one or two blacksmiths. A great many of the strikers are applying for work this morn-ing. They say 'every man for himself.'

The shops at Palestine are the fourth in size on the entire system. size on the entire system.

Hoxle Says the strike is Ended. St. Louis, April 6.-The strike is prac

tical at an end on our roads; we are run ning trains on all divisions. The men at different points are applying for work not as Knights of Labor but as independ ent American citizens. H. M. Hoxin. Naw York, April 6.—The following tel

egram was received here this morning: Sr. Louis, April 6. 258 trains running on system; 76 more ready to move. More applications for work than any day since the strike,
H. M. Hoxis.

THE ARMY BILL.

nator Logan Makes Some Telling Remark

on the Subject.

Washington, April 6.—The considers tion of the Army bill was resumed by the Senate to-day, and Mr. Logan spoke in further advocacy of it. Referring to a case recently exposed, of the imprison ment of an American citizen in Cuba. report of which had been made to the Senate, Mr. Logan said our citizens might be imprisoned for a year or more in Cubs and we are unable to assert our strength and we are unable to assert our strength to secure them even a trial. "Sir," said Mr. Logan, "if I had the power which I have not, and do not ever expect to have or exercise, but it is in the American people and there it rests—if I should will it to-day no American citizen would ever be rotting in the dungeons of any foreign cover without having his case a ramined. in imurder or the destruction of property, but in saying that if any man asserted that he (Mr. Logan) was not the friend of honest labor that man misconstrued him. He would be glad to see every laboring man happy and in the possession of happy home. If he had the power he would build fortifications at San Francisco and above and below that city that would protest the Pacific coast and would make the heavest of all our great cities brisile. KNIGHTS HOPEFUL.

Of Winning the Battle-Secretary Torner's

St. Louis, April 6.—After the departure last night of Secretary Turner, of the General Exscutive Board of the Knights army that should approach our coasts. He would have an army and a navy that would not be the laughing stock of the world and the world not be the laughing stock of the world and the world not be the laughing stock of the world and the world not be the laughing stock of the world and the world not be the laughing stock of the world not be the laughing stock.

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Mr. Manderson supported the bill.

The chair laid before the Senate a message from the President relating to the subject of Chinese immigration. The message was read and reported to the Committee on Foreign Relations. After an executive session the Senate adjourned.

Bepublican success at Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 6 .- This city first test of the new State election law to- sible to keep the track clear and cars are

AN APRIL STORM

TERRIBLE DOSE OF BAD WEATHER.

Great Damage Done to Railroads-A Warning Bulletin Sent Out by the Signal Service-Floods Expected.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7 .- The folowing special weather balletin was issued

Reports received from Harper's Ferry dicate a decided rise in the Potomac river, which in all probability will cause erious damage on the river front.

The Ohio river from Pittsburgh to its nouth will become more dangerous than t is at present, and the low districts will It is at present, and the low districts will be submerged. The low districts on the Mississippi from Cairo to Vicksburg will be inundated.

The headwaters of the Tennessee and Cumberiand rivers will fall slowly, but near their mouths serious danger is imminent. All persons interested are warned.

PITTSBURGH AND VICINITY.

Hallroad Traffic Interrupted by Land Silder The Rivers Rising. PITTSBURGE, April 6.-The storm which set in yesterday morning continues. Rain election in East St. Louis to-day has drawn and snow have fallen without interruption for twenty-four hours, covering the side decidedly unpleasant for persons who are compelled to be out. It is the worst com for years. Since yesterday morning the rainfall amounted to two inches. The rivers are rising at all points and a high stage of water, perhaps a flood, is appre-

earth which rests in such a threatening canner at many places. On the Pannandle road, and between this city and Mansfield, Pa., eight miles from here, titeen landslides have been reported. In some places large sections of the hills along the side of the road crashed down on the tracks covering them with rocks, trees and earth. Numerous slides have also occurred on the Baltimore & Ohio and Western Pennsylvania roads, but none of Western Pennsylvania roads, but none of them are serious. Telegraph communication east and west is much retarded, the aleet breaking down the wires. In the middle division of the Pennsylvania rail-road forty telegraph polps are down be-tween Everett and McConnellsburg. All business is taken subject to delay.

WIDESPREAD DAMAGE. The damage to railroads and telegraph much greater than at first reported The wires are prostrated in all directions The wires are prostrated in all directions. On the Fort Wayne railroad forty miles of wires are down between Alliance, O., and Pittsburgh. East of this city many miles of lines are on the ground, while south and north the same condition of affairs exist. Nearly every railroad entering the city has suffered from either land-slides or washouts. This morning Turtle Creek overflowed its banks at Brinton, Pa. on the Pennsylvania main line and Pa., on the Pennsylvania main line and

way trestle on which were four freight cars. Bridges were also carried off at Watsonstown on the Wheeling branch of the Baltimore & Ohio, and at Sawmill run on the Panhandle.

Along the Allegheny Valley, Pittsburgh, McKeesport & Youghiogheny and Castle Shaunon roads a number of heavy sildes occurred seriously delaying trains. On the Allegheny Valley road the Buffalo express, which left here last night is stuck in the mud at Mahonney, Pa. The Cincinnati express on the Baltimore & Ohio, due here at S A. M. had not arrived at 2 F. M.

swept away the county bridge and a rail way trestle on which were four freigh

The rivers and creeks at all points are rising fast, and all the river men predict at least thirty feet here by to-morrow morning. This would inundate all the lower parts of the two cities, and cause a suspension of work in all of the mills and feeteries lining the hanks of the Allo. factories lining the banks of the Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohie rivers. In anticipation of a flood the residents of the

anticipation of a flood the residents of the flats are making preparations to move out.

A special from Coshocton, Ohio, says a furious snow storm has been raging almost incessantly for two days. More than 6 inches of snow has fallen, but is rapidly disappearing and all the rivers are rising fast. Fears are entertained of another flood like that of 1884.

Bounsers Pa. April 7.—1 A. M.—At

ANXIETY AT CINCINNATI.

The Biver there Stationary, but Reports from the Upper Ohio Gloomy. CINCINNATI, April 6.—The river after be

ing stationary nearly all day yesterday gan to rise and continued until 7 o'clock l inches. Between that time and 1 o'clock it has fallen three-quarters of an inch. Dispatches from Maysville, sixty

protest the Pacific coast and would make the harbors of all our great cities bristle with guns that would blow down any navy or army that should approach our coasts. He would have an army and a navy that would not be the laughing stock of the world.

Mr. Hale opposed the bill. He referred to some remarks made in the opening of the discussion on this bill, which remarks he said had been interpreted, as the discussion had shown, as referring to outside influence in opposition to the bill. He (Mr. Hale) had not heard the remarks, and was very glad that the Senator from Illinois (Mr. Logan) had stated them freely and friendly, and Mr. Hale accepted the statement as entirely satisfactory that he had no reference to any outside influence.

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been knocked silly, every one stating that such a storm has not been known for years. The depth of the snow varies from a few inches to a two feet. In this city two feet was reached this evening, city two teet was reached this evening, less than twenty-four hours after the storm began, and it still snows. All reports agree in regard to the blizzard propensities of the unannounced visitor. Business has been practically paralyzed, it being impossible for people to get about town.

EAST SAGINAW, MICH., April 6 .- It has Last Saginaw, Mich., April 6.—It has been blowing a hurricane from the Northwest during the past twenty-four hours. Since 4 p. m. to-day there have been anow squalls, with a wind which seems to increase in violence. But little damage is reported from the wind in this immediate vicinity. A passenger train on the Port Huron and Northwestern road, due here at 2. p. m., was thrown from the track seven miles east, three coaches being litted from the track and hurled into a ditch. Eleven people were injured, but only one, W. H. Wallace, was seriously hurt.

CHARLESTON'S PLIGHT.

Reports from government engineers show 13 feet and rising six inches per nour at Hinton, on the New river. The rise at this rate will cover much more of the city than was inuitated during the last flood. Elk river is rising ten inches per hour. There was been apply to the mountains. It Railroad travel is impeded on nearly all some the mountains. It shows the mountains the mountains the mountains and the mountains and the mountains. It shows the mountains the mountains the mountains the mountains and the mountains. It shows the mountains the mountains. It shows the mountains the mo years ago.

CHICAGO, April 6 .- A heavy snow storm, ccompanied by high winds, has resulted in practically cutting off all telegraphic communication between the West and New York. The storm centre is near Buffalo and extends north into Canada and south, covering Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit and even south of the Ohio river. While the stoppage appeared to be complete to New York up to 10 o'clock this morning, the telegraph officients with all its splendid machinery. There was no staying the progress of the flames which jumped to the great piles of lumber and in an hour made a seething sea of thames, against the heat of which no first man could stand. The wind was blowing fresh from the north. At noon the situations had become appalling. The flames Onlicinast, Detroit and even south of the Ohio river. While the stoppage appeared to be complete to New York up to 10 o'clock this morning, the telegraph officials expressed the belief that it would be only temporary, as they had no intelligence of wires being carried down. The gives were working satisfactorily to the wires were working satisfactorily to the

West and Northwest.

The only wire working between Chicago and New York this morning is the one carrying the Western Union stock quotations. At the Western Union, Mutual Union, United Lines, and Baltimore and Ohio pressures ware, not received expended to the control of the co and Ohio, messages were not received ex cept "subject to delay," which meant de cept subject to delay, which meant delivery to-day, to-morrow, or next day. Not one of the private wires, for which something like \$40,000 per annum is paid by the brokers, was working. All were down. Some of the offices not happening to have the Western Union tickers were even without the quotations.

Bough Times at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, O, April 6.—The raw North wind of Monday brought with it a storm of snow as evening set in, which contin ned during the night and yet prevails. A change in the temperature during the night caused the snow to pack heavily to the depth of six inches. Street car lines are much impeded. The heavy sweepers are of no avail in clearing the tracks and traffic is year slow. Snow still falling is trafile is very slow. Snow still falling is very damp and forming a slush as it fails. Felegraphic communication is delayed, the wires working badly from every

The Storm in the East.

New York, April 6.—Dispatches from all along the coast report the tides as un an along the coast report the tides as anusually high. Wreckage is reported as
coming in here and the sea running very
high. The steamer Capital City was
badly broken up by the storm of last hight
and is rapidly going to eleces. The Jersey
meadows and low-lands along the Hudson
are covered with water. Advices from
the interior of the State show many local
rains and the railroads blocked by land.

Raritan river is overflowing its banks and rising rapidly. It will be high tide at 11 o'clock to-night, when it is feared the lower part of the city will be inundated.

abating. A number of colleries were about to resume work but this new flood strout to resume work but this new flood will necessitate a further suspension for this week. The lowland lying slong Shamokin creek has been submerged and residents have been compelled to live in the fipper stories.

first test of the new State election law to day. The polls were opened at 0 o'clock at M. and closed at 4 P. M. The city had been redistricted into small precincts and in consequence balloting proceeded with very little friction.

The Republicans had candidates in eixteen wards and supported Independent cars are wards and supported Independent cars and Prohibitionists had candidates in very ward. The Prohibition vote was almost nominal.

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The results of the election are decidedly in favor of the Republicans. They gain six Aldermen. The Oity Council has been at the bill the present of "the beau timu" are still interfering with pedestrians. The artice southern part of the State is eighteen hold over Aldermen thirteen are Republicans and it we Democrats.

There is no decided change to report in Secretary Manning's condition. He continue ts improve daily.

A BIG LUMBER FIRE

VISITS LA CROSSF, WISCONSIN,

Extensive Yards, and a Number of Dwelling Houses - One Thousand

special to the Evening Wisconsin says: A
The Republican Majorities in Cincinnation fire broke out in John Paul's and Charles
Regults at Other Points. this morning, destroying both mills and the greatest conflagration ever experienced here. The loss at noon was half a million burning. The fire department is doing its best to stop the progress of the fiames, but without effect. It looks at this hom as though the fire would destroy a million

CHARLESTON'S PLIGHT.

The Kanawha Elsieg—A Pertion of the City Under Water,
CHARLESTON, W. VA., April 6.—Steady rain during the past ninety hours has resulted in rising the Kanawha river to 34 feet, the water raising at the rate of gix inches per hour.

Already a great portion of the city is under water. It is feared that the water will reach two feet higher than the flood of last week. There is much suffering among the poor and a committee has been appointed to solicit aid from the citizens for the flood sufferers.

Reports from government engineers show 13 feet and rising six inches per nour at Hinton, on the New river. The rise at this rate will cover much less than the city and the mill of C. I. Coleman, destroying overything to the river bank and for two blocks southward. The loss up to noon was estimated at a quarter of a million dollars worth of property.

Al Chosse, Wh., April 6.—One of the most disastrous configurations that ever visited La Crosse broke out at 1 o'clock this morning in John Paul's mill and swept southward, destroying the mill and several thousand feet of lumber belonging to the river bank and for two blocks southward. The loss up to noon was estimated at a quarter of a million dollars worth of property.

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A THRILLING SIGHT, The scene about the conflagration be

ame thrilling. Thousands of people

the housetops to witness the greatest and most destructive conflagration that ever broke out in La Crosse. The dire originated from a spark from the mill stacks or from the furnaces, and in an instant the in the Board of Aldermen blaze grew into a roaring conflagration. In fitteen minutes the mill was doomed tions had become appalling. The flames tions had become appalling. The flames were still moving steadily southwest. All efforts to stop the flames at Coleman's mill proved traile. The immense structure was soon a mass of dre. The great planing mill adjoining also caught and all the adjoining property was threatened. The workmen and the fire department then turned their attention towards Gasa streat, where a ttention towards Casa street, where orce of men were set to work to tear dow

The fire was brought under control a Sparta fire departments. A great many teamers are still playing on the ruins The total area burned over is five blocks long and a block and a half wide. Besides the large lumber mills of Paul & Ooleman with great planing mills, the La Crosse sosp factory and immense store houses filled with seasoned lumber, lath and slaingles, there were eight houses burned. The total loss is placed at from one half to one million dollars, one half insured. One thousand men are thrown out of employment. out of employment.

Business Blocks Burned

NAPANEE, ONT., April 6.-Fire here this norning destroyed the Perry block containing three business places, the Odd Fellows and Orangemen Halls, the Opera house block containing three business places and the Opera house and a fine frame and three stone dwelling. Loss

A CRY FOR THE SPOILS. A Southern Member's Plea for the Fruits of

that was not God's gospel truth had set his sights too high for the game. [Laugh-

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Mr. Carnet, P.A., April &—Rain which has been falling incessantly for the past twenty-four hours now shows signs of abating. A number of collieries were

the foreign mail provision in the Postoffice appropriation bill of last year?
American shipe did not carry foreign
mails. The policy of the Mikado had entered the cabinet. In the Postoffice Department was found the Post Bah of the
Administration, who sat there not only as
Postmaster General but as President of
the United States and as the Congress so
that whatever Congress passed he by a
triple assurance could defeat it, because as
Postmaster General he could reinse to
the United States he could veto it and as
the Congress of the United States he could
defeat it, and there was no redress for that.
It was known but too well that an unloriunate ecclesiastical blunder had
wounded the friends of American industry both on sea and on land and had made
the Republican party incapable of doing
anything more than to protest at least
against the irregularity of the veto of the the foreign mail provision in the Post-

Pooh Bah of the Administration, and to ex

press regret that he had committed an action so insulting to the dignity of the House, as it was burtful to the American industry. (Laughter and applause.)

Mr. Blount, of Georgia, suggested that the gentleman from New Jersey ought not to place the blame of his own failure in the late campaign on the shoulders of a clergyman. The amendment was loat by a vote of 82 to 10t. The Committee then rose and the bill was passed.

THE OHIO BLECTIONS.

Results at Other Points.
CINCINNATI, O., April 6.—The election

esterday resulted in an overwhelming majority for the entire Republican ticket result will make both branches of the Common Council Republican and also the Board of Education. In Precinct A of the Fourth ward, which has figured so conspicuously since last October in the investigation into alleged frauds the vote yester-October in the investigation into alleged frauds the vote yesterday stood: Eshelby, Republican, 203; Schwab, Democrat, 292; Rsid, Prohibition, 33. Last October the vote was Foraker, Republican, 48; Hoadly, Democrat, 236; Leonard, Prohibition, 22. The total vote in the city was considerably short of last fall'a vote. The weather was cold and discounted by the control of the city was considerably short of last fall'a vote. The weather was cold and discounted by the control of the city was considerably short of last fall'a vote. The weather was cold and disagreeable in the morning and in the after-noon there was a heavy snow storm which

noon there was a heavy snow storm which continued all night.

With six precincts out of the 165 in the city not heard from the majority of Eshelby, Republican, for Comtroller over Schwab, Democrat, is 7:035; that of Hess, Republican, for City Intirmary Director, over Armstrong, Democrat, is 3,405. These represent the extremes. Both branches of the Common Council and the Board of Education have a Republican majority. of the Common Council and the Baard of Education have a Republican majority. The complete returns of yesterday's election gives Eshelby, Republican can-didate for Comptroller, a majority of 6,786; Charles Hess, for Infirmary Direc-tor, has 2,675 majority, the lowest major-ity on the Republican ticket. Frank Tucker, Republican, for Board of Public Works. has 5,782 majority. There are Works, has 5,782 majority. There are twenty Republicans and ten Democrats

Columbus Still Republican COLUMBUS, O., April 6.—The final count f yesterday's election was not completed until this morning: While the Democrate elected a majority of their ticket, the city remains Republican, as the latter have the Mayor, sixteen out of twenty-eight Councilmen, and three of the five Police Commissioners. The Democrats made a gain of two in the Council. Last year the total vote in the city was about 15,000, but this year it is two or three thousand lees. This ialling off is on the Republican side, and is the cause of their defeat. They did not poll their full vote at any precinct in the city. The Democrats were well organized, and captured the entire floating vote by the full use of "boodle." The average Democratic majority is about 5,000. elected a majority of their ticket, the city

TOLEDO, O., April 6.-Yesterday's mu the lumber piles that the flames might be stopped. There all hope for saving the immediate property was abandoned. A train of thirteen box cars belonging to the Milwaukee and St. Paul road was threatened. Eight of them were consumed. At 1-p. N. it was evident the fire was gaining on the men.

Their Labors Finished. nicipal election shows a Republican gain.

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CINCINNATI, O., April 6 .- The Senatorial Committee appointed to investigate the election of Senators in Hamilton county finished its labors by making part of its record a certified copy of the taily sheet and poll book of Precinct A; Fourth ward, and by the examination of Michael Mullen, Police Inspector. The session closed with pleasant speeches on all sides, one saying that no law suit of sixty days duration had ever been conducted with less tion had ever been conducted with less display of angry feeling.

A THRILLING SIGHT.

The Ice in Chest River Goes Out-No Dan ng up of the ice is always an occasion of

and the railroads occasion and compensation of the bill to secure an equitable classification and rising at the rate of aix inches hour, with the Beaver river runing very strong.

Attended the night the Ohio was back, and by morage we expect this former to be over its indications of decided additional rise to be expected in that stream, but positive reports from the upper points on the same political party from the saver give indications of decided additional rise to be expected in that stream, but positive reports from the same political party from the saver give indications of decided additional rise to be expected in that stream, but positive reports from the same political party from the same and the same political party from the saver give indications of decided additional rise to be expected in the stream, but positive reports from the same political party from the same and the same political party from the same political party from the same and the same saveration of the same political party from the sam

The barbers of Washington City will Robert Phillips will be hanged at In-lianapolis Thursday for wife-murder. The British Government is to be diploollow interference with United States

Ohio has 15,743 miners, and in 1885 mined life for every 616 men employed The prospect of creating the Territory of Oklahoma is not good, in view of the

fishing vessels by Canadian cruisers

opinion that the Government has no right to the land under existing treaty stipu-In the transportation of foreign malls from \$376,000 to \$425,000.

THE POLICY OF THE MIKADO.

Mr. Phelps, of New Jersey, favored the amendment. What good had come of the foreign mail provision in the company of the foreign mail provision in the company of the c

The steamer Mountain Boy was turned

NEARLY A SPLIT

Over Gladatone's Irish Proposals-Severa Mombers Threaten to Resign, but a Temporary Peace is Patched Up on the Premier Modifying his Views.

noon to-day, and remained in session until 2 o'clock. Mr. Gisdstone laid before the Ministers his Irish Home Rule scheme It is reported that the discussion which followed resulted in continuing the Ministerial opposition to certain features of the Premier's proposals. The Earl of Kim-Home Secretary; Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Mr. Mundell, President of the Board of Trade, are, it is said, as much opposed as ever to that feature which surrenders control of the customs in Ireland. As Mr. Gladstone remains firm, these Minis-

Mr. Gladstone remains firm, these Ministers, rumor says, will resign.

Sir H. F. Ponsonby, Private Secretary of the Queen, was sent by Her Majesty this afteruous, to confer on her behalf with Lord Hartington, the leader of the Whigs in the House of Commons. The interview lasted is long time. Afterwards the Marquis of Saliabury had a long private conference with Lord Hartington. The Liberal opponents of Mr. Gladstone's Irish policy are steadily increasing their strength, and are doing everything within their power to bring about a coalition between themselves and the Conservatives under a Liberal leader. Lord coalition between themselves and the Conservatives under a Liberal leader. Lord Hartington is at present the only available man who would be acceptable to the Tory party of the contemplated coalition. It was stated in the lobby of the House of Commons this morning that Messrs, Mundella and Childers had resigned their seats in the Cabinet. It was expected that Messrs. Fowler, Heneage and Broadhurst would secede from the government on Thursday. The consensus of opinion was that the present government is doomed. The latest information, however, is that the Cabinet feud has temporarily abated. Mr. Gladstone modifies his proposals regarding the cus-

modifies his proposals regarding the cus-toms control by giving the English Parlia-ment the right to veto all ascal enact-ments of Ireland, providing that the Im-perial Receiver shall collect customs and perial Receiver shall collect customs and excise taxes.

The maleoutents consequently withheld their resignations. Mr. Gladstone is thoroughly supported in all his proposals by Earl Granville, Earl Roseberry, the Marquisof Ripon and Mr. Campbell phylien Bannerman. Mr. Gladstone is in robust health and good voice and is confident of Bannerman, Mr. Gladatone is in robust health and good voice and is confident of success. On Thursday Mr. Chamberlain will speak after Mr. Gladatone and Lord Hartington will move to adjourn. It is reported that Lord Salisbury has persuaded Lord Hartington to move that the House refuse to consider Mr. Gladatone's bill.

bill.

Mr. Gladstone paid a glowing tribute to the late William E. Forster in the House of Commons this evening. The last words uttered by Mr. Ferster before his death yesterday were on Home Rule.

Trial of London Socialists.

London, April 6 .- Burns, Hyndman Dhampion and Williams, the Socialist eaders, who are charged with inciting a mob to riot on the occasion of the recent gatherings of workingmen in Trafalgar Square and Hyde Park, were placed on tral to-day in Old Balley Court. There was but little interest in the case,

The New Court House-Court Matters,

onvened here on last Thursday, and judg ng from the number of lawyers and prominent public men from all parts of the State that fill the town, one can readily credit the statement that the United States Court does a bigger business in West Virgreat excitement among those who live along Cheat river. Owing to the heavy freezing last winter the breakup this spring was looked forward to as one likely to be unusually interesting. Consequently people from several miles inland and the entire population of this place were on the bridge to see its going out with the later ise. A horseman from up the river reported the ice as having started above, and in a far morate ratio.

ingly conclusive, but he was convicted, and would have been sent to Moundaville but for the fact that Moundaville will take

but for the fact that Moundaville will take no more Federal prisoners, so he was remanded to jail to wait until Judge Jackson could interview the State Department, as to what should be done with him. There has been an appreciable revival in several of the business interests of this county during the past week. The coal mines of Wilsonburg, which are owned and operated by the Monongalia Gas Coal Company, will be opened un, after ving and operated by the Monongalia Gas Coal Company, will be opened up, after lying idie for some time past. This company includes ex-Senator Henry G. Davis, of this State, and a number of prominent Baltimoreans. They will erect 100 new coke ovens, and furnish employment to a number of men who are living in enforced idleness. Of course Clarksburg gets some benefit from this, and in addition anticipates a boom from another diction anticipates a boom from another dictions. tion anticipates a boom from another di-rection, the new Federal building, which General Goff declares will be built as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

Waters Becoding at Chattanooga.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., April 6 .- Water as been slowly receding all day and tonight most of the families that were driven from their homes are back again. The water and gas service is resumed and

ham and Sherman, Texas, were again brought before the United States Com-missioner yesterday. After the examina-ilon of a lew witnesses the hearing was missioner yearday. After the examina-tion of a lew witnesses the hearing was postponed to the first Monday in May, owing to the difficulty in securing gov-

The strikers recently arrested at Den-

The Star-eyed Goddess of Reform is to